United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 50,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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CIO Convention Plans for Peace

Want Strong Voice In Post War Program

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (LPA)—American workers who have turned in the greatest production job in any nation's history to insure victory over the Axis want a strong voice in shaping the post-war world, CIO President Philip Murray told 650 delegates attending the opening of the CIO's Seventh Constitutional Convention.

Keynoting CIO demands which will come before the convention for approval, Murray's report discussed labor representation at the peace table, the need for continued controls over civilian production after the war ends in Europe, scrapping of the Little Steel formula, opposition to compulsory labor controls, an equitable tax program and retention of the no-strike pledge.

Murray lashed out vigorously against the Little Steel wage freeze and its "arbitrary administration." Calling for an immediate wage raise, Murray emphasized that "the situation must be rectified now, not at some later date when labor is confronted with the terrifying impact of layoffs and unemployment."

PAC Continuation Recommended

Continuation of the CIO's Political Action Committees has been recommended to the convention, in a CIO board statement supplementing the report of President Murray. The present officers should remain, the Board proposed, and the $450,000 of frozen funds collected by PAC before the election campaign should be used for political education purposes, the CIO governing body has urged.

Murray told the delegates that "there can be no question of our basic responsibility to the nation" to maintain the no-strike pledge. This was not entered into on the basis of bargaining, the CIO head said, pointing out that "labor has fully recognized that in the face of the 'no strike' pledge, some

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Toledoans Attend CIO Meeting

Toledo CIO is represented this week at the Chicago CIO convention by Richard Lazette, Toledo Industrial Union Council president. Accompanying Mr. Lazette is Earl Ordway, vice president and Tom Burke, acting TIUC executive secretary. Mr. Burke is alternate.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director; Lawrence Steinberg, state director of the United Retail & Wholesale Clerks, CIO; and Edward Cheyfitz, national chairman of the Die Casters Division, CIO are Toledo International officers attending the Chicago meeting.

Also attending the sessions are Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president; Claude Hess, George Teatsorth, Charles Kahle, Ray Soutter, Robert Cousino and Homer Avery, members of the Willys-Overland Unit executive shop committee.

Thomas Urges FEPC Action

DETROIT, Nov. 18. R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW - CIO, today urged President Roosevelt to send a special message to Congress, calling for action on pending fair employment practice legislation.

"We urge that you request action by the Congress on the pending bills before the adjournment of this session," Thomas wired.

Thomas said the legislation referred to is a bill now pending in the House and in the Senate which calls for the creation of a Fair Practices Commission modelled somewhat after the National Labor Relations Board. This Commission would have jurisdiction on complaints of economic racial discrimination charged against companies or unions involved in interstate commerce.

The Fair Practices Commission would have the power to hold hearings, summon witnesses, make findings and issue cease and desist orders. Through the Attorney General, it could only apply to the courts for enforcement of such orders where compliance is not forthcoming.

"Both President Roosevelt and the Republican candidate for the presidency, Mr. Dewey, declared in the course of their campaigns that they favored creation of a permanent fair employment practices commission. There should, therefore, not be too great difficulty in obtaining legislative approval for such a step. The situation calls for immediate action. I hope the President will take the action which our union has requested.

Cheyfitz Goes To Washington

Edward Cheyfitz, national chairman of the Die Casters Division of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, CIO, will make his headquarters in Washington following the close of the CIO Chicago Convention, November 25. Headquarters which have been maintained at 320 Superior St. for the past several years were closed on Nov. 17.

Decision to locate the national headquarters in Washington was because of the necessity for the union to deal with many governmental agencies which requires a considerable portion of the national chairman's time to be spent in that city. The new office is located at 930 F. St. N. W. Peter Zvara of Cleveland will be associated with Mr. Cheyfitz in the Washington office.

Mr. Cheyfitz will maintain his residence in Toledo at 2701 Winstead Dr.

Lamsonite Denounces AF of L

In a scathing page one "open letter," the "Lamsonite", official organization paper for the Lamson Bros. Department Store employes last week denounced the AFL Clerks Union and accused it of dishonesty and of double crossing Lamson employes since 1937.

The open letter was in reply to a handbill which the AFL passed out to Lamson employes telling them what the objectives and accomplishments of a union should be, and inviting them to join the union without paying initiation fees. Democracy in unions was featured in the AFL handbill.

Speaks of Democracy

In reply to the AFL, the "Lamsonite" said, "We are glad you wrote so feelingly of democracy. If you had practiced some of that democracy to which you now render such glowing lip service, you would not have sold us down the river."

Accusing the AFL union which claimed to represent the Lamson employes in an NLRB hearing in September in the Toledo Federal Court Room, of writting one thing and practicing another, the CIO publication pointed out that the AFL had never charged initiation fees or collected dues in the seven years it claimed it had a contract with the Retail Associates, Inc., as representing Lamson Bros. management.

Questions Income

The open letter, by broad inferences and even direct statement, accused the AFL of dishonesty and inquired where it had secured its money to maintain itself if it did not collect initiation fees or dues from its alleged members. It pointed out that churches, the government and other organizations and institutions must derive their support from some source, and questioned the AFL union about its income.

In concluding its letter to the AFL, the "Lamsonite" told the

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Units Pass Paper Assessment

Local 12 Units are voting this month on an assessment of one dollar to help support the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and insure its continuation in the postwar period. The assessment when passed will be due and payable in January before any dues payments may be made.

Willys-Overland in its meeting of Nov. 3 unanimously passed the assessment and gave its 129 votes to the proposal. The vote of the Units is based upon their convention vote and can be decided by division of the house, for and against the assessment.

Other Units reporting on the referendum are as follows:

Ransom & Randolph—carried with one disesnting vote.

Buckeye Paint—carried unanimously.

Toledo Steel Tube—carried unanimously.

American Can Unit—carried unanimously.

Toledo Standard Commutator—carried unanimously.

Mather Spring—carried unanimously.

Surface Combustion—carried unanimously.

Acme Specialty—carried unanimously.

Sheets Elevator—unanimously.

Democratic Vote

The referendum provides each Unit an opportunity to vote and express itself in a democratic manner.

Present indications are that the referendum will pass by an overwhelming majority, a vote of confidence in the paper and its adherence to CIO policy.

Final outcome of the referendum will be published as soon as other Units report. Spicer and Champion Units conducted their vote last week, but the results have not yet been sent in to Local 12 officials.

NEW OFFICE

A new office for the Tool, Die and Maintenance Council, UAW-CIO, has been established at Local 12 headquarters. Office hours for the Council are from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Marshall Myers is in charge. The office is located on the 4th floor of the Union headquarters in the room formerly occupied by the Champion Spark Plug Unit. The telephone number of the office is GA. 6292.

Steel Firms Rob Government To Antagonize Labor Unions

The Mighty Willys Jeep

Soldiers driving Jeeps on the mud roads of France are enthusiastic in their praise for the powerful little machines that get them to where they want to go. Most pleased of all with the performance of the Jeep are the men in uniform who worked at Willys-Overland on the Jeep line before entering the armed service.

U. S. Signal Corps Picture

Conspire To Set Steel Prices Too High

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (LPA)—There were no cracks about the "Little Steel" formula by steel industry officials in Washington last week when 18 of the country's largest steel firms were indicted by the government for conspiring to set stainless steel prices too high.

The conspiracy to set up a monopoly and shove prices sky-high extends back as far as 1934, according to the Justice Department. Also disclosed by the government were links between the trust and the giant Krupp steel monopoly of Germany. Specifically the indictment charged that since 1934 the 18 firms had established "an unlawful conspiracy arbitrarily to fix and maintain uniform and non-competitive prices, terms and conditions for the sale of stainless steel finished products sold in the United States."

Four Fought Labor

Special irony was found by labor leaders and officials of both NLRB and WLB in the fact that among the 18 firms indicted were two of the four that comprised the Little Steel Group which fought labor viciously even after Big Steel had come to terms with organizations of their employees.

Big Steel signed up in 1937 but it was not until 1942, under a WLB order, that Little Steel put signatures to a union contract. The Little Steel group consisted of Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and Inland. It was Republic Steel that was held accountable by the Senate Committee for the Memorial Day massacre of its workers on the outskirts of Chicago.

The list of the steel corporations indicted for gypping the public represents some of the wealthiest companies in the world. Included are: Carnegie-Illinois, Republic, Timken Roller Bearing, Crucible, Allegheny Ludlum, Bethelem, and Pittsburgh Steel.

Labor Is Unhappy

Labor leaders in Washington were first astonished and then unhappy at the indictments. "If these indictments had been handed down just two months ago," said one union official, "they would have given us terrific ammunition before the War Labor Board in our efforts to break the Little Steel formula. Just think of it: these firms were gypping their government and gypping the public from 1934 to the present day. They mulcted their government and mulcted the public of money which they used to hire private detectives, scabs, spies, strike-breakers, and buy bombs, rifles, everything necessary to break up organizations of their workers. The strike-breaking dough came out of the taxpayer's pocket. Yes, it would even be true to say that the local and Federal taxes paid by Republic steel workers bought the bullets that killed them."

Sen. LaFollette, who disclosed

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Mrs. FDR To Be Guest Of UAW

DETROIT, November 20 — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the Women's Conference of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers Union, CIO, December 8 and 9 in Detroit, the UAW-CIO National Women's Committee announced today.

The National Women's Committee of the UAW-CIO is meeting at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit over Friday and Saturday to discuss with the War Policy Division of the union plans for the Women's Conference, which will be the first of its kind to be held by any international union.

Reuther States Purpose

Victor G. Reuther, assistant director of the War Policy Division of the UAW-CIO, speaking in the absence of UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas, director of the Division, said that the purpose of the conference is to "promulgate a program to take care of the needs of the 300.000 women members of the UAW-CIO."

Mrs. Mildred Jeffrey, director of the Women's Bureau of the War Policy Division, described the scope of the Conference as "unprecedented in trade union history."

"For the first time," Mrs. Jeffrey said, "the unique problems of women in industry will be disussed and evaluated in relation to the over-all problems of industrial workers. The importance of women workers in the war production record during the past few years, and the role of women workers in the post-war period demands the working out now, while war production schedules are still in effect, of a realistic program to protect the interests of women workers during the period of reconversion and adjustment to peacetime work schedules."

Library Fine Adopted

By action of Local 12 members at their last regular meeting, a fine of two cents per day per book will be placed on books which are not returned to the Local 12 library within the time limit. Extension of time will be granted by applying to the librarian. Books which have no time extension will be charged at the two cents per book per day rate.

Chrysler Workers Take Vacation Pay

DETROIT, Nov. 18—Approximately 110,000 hourly rated employees of the Chrysler Corporation will receive a total of $4,200,000 in pay in lieu of vacations as a result of negotiations between the corporation and the UAW-CIO, it was announced today by Norman Matthews, director of the union's Chrysler Department.

Matthews said that between December 1 and December 15, the corporation will distribute the pay in lieu of vacation on the following basis:

$54.00 for all hourly rated employees having one year's seniority;

$108.00 for all hourly rated employees having five years' seniority or more.

The union's original demands were that workers with six months' seniority be given $75.00 in pay in lieu of vacations; that workers with three years or more seniority be given $150.00; and that all servicemen formerly employed by the Chrysler Corporation be given a $150.00 bonus.

Matthews declared that the payments to be made by the corporation in December represent "a substantial victory for the UAW-CIO which was the first to establish vacations with pay in the automobile industry."

Veterans Committee Grows

Local 12 Veterans Committee is showing good growth according to its chairman Ted Modrowski who reported that an increased number of shop representatives turned out for the November 20 meeting.

General discussion of the veterans problems was carried on at the meeting held at Local 12 headquarters last Monday night. Those present agreed that the committee for the veterans was a necessity and that every should be done to aid the returning servicemen in their readjustment to civilian life.

Chris Topel, International representative for the Toledo area of the UAW-CIO Veterans Department outlined a program suggested by the International UAW and answered many questions relative to the work proposed for the committee.

To Meet Dec. 4

Election of committee officers will be held at the next meeting of the Veterans Committee at Local 12 headquarters on Dec. 4.

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Auto-Lite Unit Supports Phone Strikers

Members of the Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, in their meeting of Sunday, November 19, unanimously voted their support to the workers of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. who are now on strike in many cities throughout Ohio.

The strike of phone company workers orginated last week in Dayton where operators walked off their jobs after refusal of the company to meet their demands to either raise local workers wages or employ local operators. The strike spread through Toledo and most of the large cities of the state.

Toledo has not been effected by the strike due to the automatic phone system, but smaller communities which still use operators were severely effected.

Cutcher States Views

Howard Cutcher, chairman of the Auto-Lite Unit expressing his views on the strike situation said, "we are in sympathy with the strike of the telephone workers. We will always be in sympathy with workers who walk off the job because of unfair or discriminatory acts against them. If there is anything we can do, we want the telephone workers to call on us."

Toledo Industrial Union Council has taken no official stand on the strike, although many individual members have expressed themselves favorable to the action taken by the phone company employes and have expressed the hope that they would win their point.

Bond Salesmen To Report

Five thousand Sixth War Loan Volunteer solicitors will make their first reports on bond sales to date the latter part of this week, War Finance Committee officials announced.

These bond volunteers have all been equipped with sales kits and advertising material and are calling on bond purchasers in their homes, at their business places and in the factories.

The residential, industrial, special and rural sales groups are concentrating their efforts during this drive to give every person in Lucas County an opportunity to make their bond purchases early.

Lucas County has a quota of $42,162,000 in bonds to sell during the Sixth War Loan and this quota is being subdivided to each of the various divisions.

Reports during this drive will be made on a percentage of the quota sold in an effort to create rivalry between the various teams and to show the actual progress of the drive.

Ending Wartime Controls Nags OPA and WPB

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (LPA)—A heavy weight rests on the shoulders of WPB Chairman Julius Krug and OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, who are now faced with the momentous decision of how and when controls should be taken off the production of some of the commodities basic to the nation's price structure.

Working committees of OPA and WPB staff members have been quietly preparing the information on the basis of which the important decisions will be made by Krug and Bowles.

Indicative of the kind of material now on the agency head's desks is one report that the fact-finders are telling their bosses that removal of WPB controls from many commodities will be "disastrous" to price control.

Two Vital Questions

There are two vital questions before Bowles and Krug which on several occasions have threatened to become sources of bitter controversy within the war agencies, and by CIO and AFL presidents Philip Murray and William Green. Both of these questions have received the "hush-hush" treatment, outside of a few industry and trade journals.

First question is: what will happen to production of civilian goods when the war in Europe is won? If all controls on production (now WPB's job) are lifted, will that mean that the lid is off, and manufacturers will be free to make whatever they want?

The lid-off technique, currently favored by WPB chairman Krug with White House backing, is looked at with real alarm by consumer and labor groups. They would prefer some sort of controls so that production of the most urgently needed goods is encouraged by continuing some sort of more-favored treatment (called in WPB jargon a priority band second only to military demands) for manufacturers who propose to make pots and pans, washing machines, autos, vacuum cleaners. If there was any surplus material after these essential goods were guaranteed for the consumers of the nation, no one here would object to using anything left to make juke boxes and superduper gadgets of any kind.

CIO president Murray is understood to have written to Krug

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Directer Gosser Sets New Schedule

A new schedule of hours has been set up by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO Regional director in a letter sent on November 16 to all Locals and Units of Locals within Region 2-B.

Director Gosser's new schedule of hours is to make himself more available for UAW officers and members to see him in his office at 425 Winthrop St.

Wednesday of each week has been set aside by Director Gosser for appointments with officers and members of the various Locals and Units who wish to see him on union business. On this day, the Director will be in his office from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. with the exception of time for meals. Those desiring to discuss business with him are asked in his letter to call his office secretary and make an appointment.

Letter For Locals

Following is Regional Director Gosser's letter sent to all Locals:

Greetings:

The question has arisen at various times that it is impossible for some officer or member of our Union to contact me.

I would like to start out by explaining to you people that there are 159 Locals or Units in Region 2B, and that they are scattered in some 30 towns. I find it quite impossible to be at all places at the same time. I have 10 International Representatives to whom I have pretty well delegated authority to handle these problems, but I can appreciate that there are times when some officer of the Union, or some member is desirous of seeing me. I am in my office from 9:00 a. m. in the morning until 5:30 p. m. each day unless I am out of town; on a Board Meeting; before the War Labor Board; before the National Labor Relations Board; before the War Manpower Commission; before the War Production Board or some other agency, or sometimes I am in a plant negotiating problems or maybe a contract.

I hope you will appreciate that there are times when I must be out of the office and times I must be out of town; but you can try at any one of these times to contact my office. If you fail to get me, I am going to estab

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Compulsory Training In Peacetime Is Debated

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (LPA)—American teachers should oppose military conscription of youth because it "would make mockery of United Nations plans to preserve peace," according to an argument presented in 'The American Teacher" (November) published by the American Federation of Teachers.

Debating Milt D. Campbell, the American Legion's director of the National Defense Division, who favored universal military training, was Irvine Kerrison, member in one of Detroit's largest high schools.

"Peacetime military training," declared Kerrison, "would be authoritarian. It would regiment young minds at just the time those minds should be engaged with intelligent analysis and constructive criticism of our way of living. Military discipline would not harmonize with free thought and the free exchange of ideas.

"Peacetime military training would be defeatist," Kerrison continued. "It would create a mind-set which looked toward war as the inevitable means of settling disputes. Moreover, it would glorify the nasty business of war through its uniforms, parades, girl colonels, and military balls.

Anti-Labor Training

"Peacetime military training would be anti-labor. It would be a direct blow at the right to strike. Young workers, after their military training, would be placed in the Reserve. In order to break a strike it would be within the government's power to order strikers into the Reserve and then send them back to their jobs in uniform."

Campbell argued that "We must decide either to maintain a colossal, professional armed force at a stupendous cost, or find a practical substitute for it."

"Adoption by America now of a universal peacetime military training policy," he continued, "will strengthen this country's role in any association of peace-loving nations for the preservation of peace. It will be the best proof that America will have the strength to back such accord with force. It will also be a cushion of safety to fall back upon if that association of nations for the preservation of peace fails in its objectives as it has failed in the past."

Integration of a military training program, Campbell asserted,

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CIO Convention Plans for Peace

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employers and other groups may seek to take advantage for the promotion of self-interest." Until both Germany and Japan have their military forces destroyed, Murray asserted, the no-strike pledge should be maintained intact.

Speaking out on the question of maintaining controls on production after the war ends in Europe, the CIO head told the convention that "the temptation of many industralists to raise the prices of their products in the face of a limited supply may well cause a precipitate inflationary crisis." He said that controls must be used, first, to win the war against Japan, and second to "assure jobs for all and increased purchasing power."

Developing this theme, Murray called for immediate creation by government, cooperating with business, labor and agriculture, of a program for full production and employment after the war. He said that the necessary machinery toward this end must be established without delay.

"A necessary step for full employment," Murray reported, "is the establishment of the principle of a guaranteed annual wage through American industries."

"The successful outcome of this war must eliminate for all time the issue of discrimination because of race, creed or color, Murray asserted vigorously.

Labor should be represented at the peace table, and wants its share of responsibilty to insure international peace, Murray continued.

Opposes Labor Controls

Strong opposition to any system of compulsory labor controls was expressed by Murray in the section of his report dealing with CIO activities on manpower problems. "Despite the striking production records achieved by free American labor, the militaristically minded still long for arbitrary controls," the delegates were warned.

Tax programs both for the reconversion period and for the time when the nation's economy is once more on a peacetime basis were outlined. For the reconversion period, personal exemptions should be raised to $2,000 for married couples, $1,000 for single persons, and $500 for each child or dependent. The privilege of "carrying back" and "carrying forward" both losses and unused tax credits—a privilege given to industry by Congress—should be extended to workers, "the CIO report maintained. "Taxpayers should be permitted," Murray recommended, to carry back or carry forward for two years that portion of their personal exemptions and their credits for children or dependents that are not used in the current taxable year."

Stand On Taxes

While tax relief for business with net income of under $100,000 a year was advocated for the reconversion period, the CIO entered into the controversy over post-war taxes on the side of keeping taxes on corporations. The report argued that "We must oppose the proposal" coming from the Hoover-Mellon days "of letting prosperity trickle down from the upper brackets to the lower ones." "Any such step would introduce serious regressive features into the tax system," the report added.

CIO's membership increase, including Canada, approximates 60,000 since the 1943 convention, Murray told the relegates. The United Automobile Workers is the largest union, with 1,051,455 for the entire period July 1, 1943 to June 31, 1944.

Co-ops Win Utility Battle

Cut Connection Charge From $300 To $5.00

COLUMBUS, O. (CLNS). Nov. 18 — Three Ohio rural electric cooperatives, after a long and involved battle against New York utility interests, and disbelievers within their own ranks have completed purchase of the Ohio Midland Power Company. Organized Ohio farmers, once again bucking the corporate-finance crowd, have soundly beaten the money kings.

The three cooperatives who bought the Ohio Midland Company for the purchase price of $2,115,000 are: The South-Central Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., with offices at Lancaster; The Inter-County Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., located at Hillsboro and the Union Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Marysville. Offices of Ohio Midland are at Canal Winchester.

Co-Op Cuts Cost

The sale was consumated October 19 in Jersey City, N. J. Ohio Midland was formerly owned by Associated Electric Company, which in turn, is controlled by Associated Gas and Electric Corporation, a New York holding Company. One of the first acts of the cooperatives, after acquiring the securities of Ohio Midland, was to reorganize the board of directors, and elect a new slate. The co-ops then cut the "connection charge" from $300 to $5—membership fee in the cooperative.

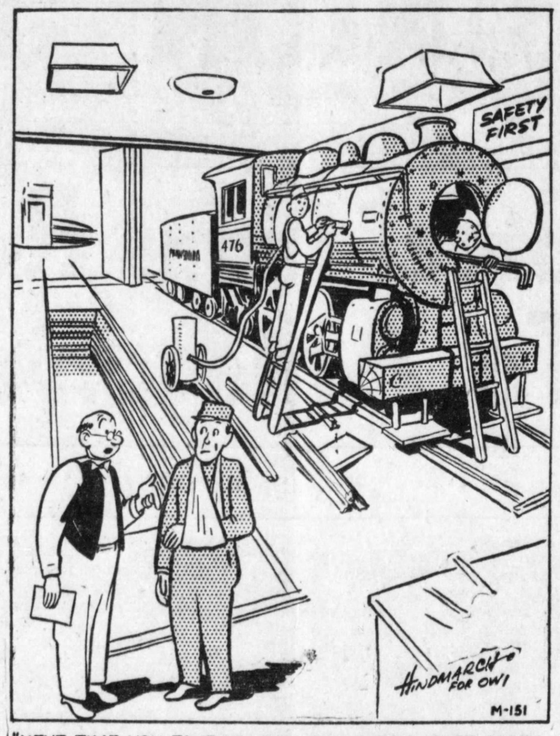
Although many of those persons in the area were within a few miles of the Ohio Midland power lines, a $300 connection charge stood in the way of obtaining electricity. Service on any cheaper basis was not considered economical or feasible by the private power concern.

Oppose Sale

Notwithstanding those economic advantages to be gained by all parties concerned, the three rural electric co-ops found themselves beset almost from the outset of negotiations with difficulties, prejudices and opposition that threatened to wreck their plans.

Opposition to the sale took many lines. The first was taken by Associated Gas and Electric Company officials in attempting to overlook a higher bid of the co-ops, and dispose of their property to a Chicago utilities capitalist at a lower price. In order to do this they petitioned the Securities and Exchange Commission to exempt them from requiring sealed competitive bids on their property. This, of course, was upset when the co-ops filed an intervening petition, protesting the sale.

Interest ran very high among farmers directly or indirectly affected by the purchase; the Fairfield County courthouse was jammed with one of the biggest crowds ever to witness a hearing, when the injunction was heard. A precedent was set in the matter of competitive bids instead of "agreements", and a yard stick was acquired for later questions on rural electrification. Ohio Midland, under co-op ownership, now offers the lowest power rate in Ohio.



"NEXT TIME YOU TAKE YOUR ALARM CLOCK APART, CASEY, REMEMBER THAT SAFETY BEGINS AT HOME."

Lamsonite

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AFL that the word democracy meant rule of the people and advised it to practice what it preached.

Copies of the paper were passed out to Lamson's and other downtown department store employes last Saturday.

An editorial asked downtown department store employes not to lose patience, but to wait and watch for the outcome at Lamson's. It stated that department store sales have increased from four billion to seven billion dollars annually while wage costs have decreased four per cent below pre-war levels.

The article ended by telling the department store workers that when the Lamson drive was concluded the CIO would aid them to get some of the increased profits from their employers who were victimizing them aided by a "phony" union.

Steinberg Praises Teamsters

Questioned by the UNION JOURNAL about the Lamsonite article, Larry Steinberg, state director for the Retail and Wholesale Clerks in charge of the Lamson organizational drive said, "I want to say that I certainly do not believe all AFL unions are like the one about which the article was written. Here in Toledo, the Teamsters Union is doing an excellent job and conducting its organization in a democratic manner. There are other good unions in the AFL and I admire them for their work."

Steel

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the huge strikebreaking funds spent by steel firms, was not available for comment after the indictments were announced. Other Congressmen, however, agreed that "providing the government obtains convictions on these indictments, the story should go down in history as one of the blackest pages in the struggle for decent and human relations between industrial management and its workers."

Child Labor Booms Schools Show Drop

NEW YORK (LPA) — Weak child labor laws, which organized labor has attempted for decades to improve, are responsible for a nationwide flood of children into war industries and a marked decrease in school attendance, it was revealed here this week.

The National Child Labor Committee, in its 40th annual report, found that advances in child labor and compulsory education laws had brought about a marked decrease in school attendance. Now, however, that trend has been reversed because of both legal and illegal employment of children.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Controls

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urging another important step. He, along with other labor people, is urging that a continued control be kept on plant inventories after the European victory. Unless this is done, they warn that a manufacturer like General Motors, which makes bearings for other industries, will be able to hoard important components of civilian goods until GM gets out from under war production, thus holding back competition, or that such a manufacturer can play favorites among his customers. Under present WPB practices, if for example there's a shortage of bearings, WPB through the reports it gets from every manufacturer can find out who has the needed bearings in his inventory, order the bearings released to the firm that needs them.

Holding Down Prices

The second question, which really has price control officials worried, is how prices can be held down if the WPB production controls are lifted. The only really powerful hold that OPA has had on basic prices—of raw materials, of goods like vacuum cleaners and autos—has been through using the powers of withholding allocations of raw materials and parts to manufacturers who tried to puncture ceilings.

When the much-advertised post-war models come on the market, OPA is worried that all the production of refrigerators, for instance, will be of deluxe, high cost, gadgety models. None of the low-cost, useful, but not as fancy models will be made for several years, they fear, unless production controls are maintained to insure that some materials are used for the low-cost models. One of labor's big kicks about the wartime stabilization program is that the low-cost goods have disappeared from the consumers' shopping centers. The same thing may happen on a much larger scale, after the war in Europe ends, unless OPA can persuade WPB to keep on some of the controls.

Training

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"means that education must accept military training as part of a complete academic preparation for a useful life of every American in the future. It means that upon the teachers of America must fall the responsibility of so shaping the thinking of the young men of our nation, from the grade schools up, that they will realize, recognize and appreciate that the highest obligation of American citizenship is the bearing of arms in the nation's defense; that they will look forward to their year of military training as a year of high adventure . . ."

Gosser

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lish Wednesday as a day to be in my office, and the only time I will not be in on Wednesday is when the International Executive Board is in session or a Convention is going on. I will be in the office from 9 a. m. to 9 P. M. taking time out only to eat. Therefore, I feel that from this day on, it will no longer be a problem for anyone to contact me. I hope you appreciate that where you have your individual problems, there are thousands of problems among the 60,000 members in my Region that I must take care of, and I see no reason why anyone of you cannot set Wednesday aside to see me.

I will appreciate it if you will call my secretary and she will arrange an appointment for you to see me during the day time for the night workers, and during the evening for the day workers. In that way, you will not have to wait too long. If you do not contact my secretary and make the arrangements, then you will have to wait until I can get to you as I will take scheduled meetings first.

Hoping that this solves the one problem, the most outstanding I have heard about, and thanking all of you in advance for the cooperation I know I will receive, allow me to remain,

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
Richard Gosser, Director
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Veterans

Continued from Page 1

The meeting will be at 8:00 p. m. in Parlor "C."

Mr. Modrowski issued a special invitation to all veterans, both those of World War I and II to attend the Dec. 4 meeting. Those who are still serving in the armed forces who may be home on furlough are also invited to attend.

In his discussion of the veterans, Mr. Modrowski said, "the veterans are victims of circumstances. We must do all in our power to prevent a repetition of the treatment which the veterans of World War I received when they returned home from the Army."

Mr. Modrowski warned the committee that "when the war ends, there will be conditions similar to those which existed in 1919. The soldiers will be the forgotten men. We must establish this Veterans Committee to aid the soldiers and make their problems our problems."

Great emphasis was placed upon the importance of the Veterans Committee by the chairman who said, "the Veterans Committee is the greatest project within our union. It is greater than any organizational drive ever was or ever will be."

Shops Represented

Represented at the meeting were the following Local 12 Units: American Can, Willys-Overland, Auto-Lite, Packard Motor, Spicer, Champion, City Machine & Tool and National Supply.

A much larger meeting is hoped for on Dec. 4. All shops not represented at the Monday meeting are urged by the veterans committee to send someone to the next meeting. The Veterans problem involves all shops.

CIO Auxiliaries Meet

CHICAGO, Nov. 20—Leaders of CIO auxiliaries from all parts of the United States and Canada are in Chicago this week for the Fourth Annual Conference of the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO. They come full of enthusiasm because all of them played an important part in the election victory of Nov. 7.

Notables who are here include Evelyn Benedict, Galveston, Texas, a delegate to the Democratic state convention, Nell Proctor of California who did outstanding work in the defeat of Congressman Costello of the Dies Committee, Catherine Gelles, secretary-treasurer of the UAW-CIO Auxiliaries and many others.

In her message to the opening session of the conference today, Faye Stephenson, president of the CIO Auxiliaries told the delegates that the work of the auxiliaries played a great part in the outcome of the election. She said that 60 per cent of the voters were women and paid special tribute to Verda Barnes, director of the Women's CIO Political Action Committee.

Mrs. Stephenson said that the victory in the November 7 election was just the beginning and expressed the hope of achieving victory and peace, jobs and security as a result of continued action by the unions.

Concluding her talk, Mrs. Stephenson said "the next step is to get behind the legislative program which is necessary to reach our goals. She called for the mobilization of the women in CIO families and told the delegates that was the main theme of the current conference.

Pay Hikes Approved By WLB

WASHINGTON, November 20 (LPA)—Voluntary wage increases up to 50c an hour can be made without War Labor Board review, according to new ruling issued here Nov. 17.

Intended to cut out delays in such wage raises—which are always approved by the Board — the rule extends the previous one, which allowed voluntary wage adjustments up to 40c an hours.

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Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Harry White and Maynard Griffin went a hunting with George Smith last Friday. About noon that day, Harry and Maynard literally machine-gunned a poor pheasant and then were unable to locate it. At first it was assumed that they had blown the bird into the next county, but Smith's dog found the bird about three o'clock that afternoon. It was the only pheasant Harry shot all day. (That's what you call getting the "bird" from the dog.)

* * *

The Champion Unit is sending a Christmas gift to all those in service. However, some of the service addresses are very old. It would be greatly appreciated if the employees would read the list of employees on the bulletin board, for whom we do not haev a recent address, and would submit the up-to-date address. There are still quite a number of gifts which cannot be sent until we receive a better address.

The Executive Committee

* * *

The Sixth War Loan Drive has started at the Champion. The goal is $75.00 per person so that we can meet the $232,000 quota. If you buy your bonds in the shop, the employees division will receive the credit. When you buy outside the shop there is no way of checking so that your purchase is credited to the shop quota. Let's try hard to meet our goal this time. We can do it if we try hard enough. Before you say "no" to the solicitor please give it sincere consideration.

The union office was badly in need of a clock, so Minnie Schlegel kindly brought one in with the following note attached. We thought it was quite original. "Now don't expect to see a beautiful face for I'm homely, but I'm honest. I've served six years of my life in a basement beside a wash machine, ticking away, and at the end of six minutes calling my mistress and telling her to come and take care of her laundry. I need an operation, nothing serious... just a key to wind up my alarm and I'll be okay. But as for looks, don't laugh, but I'm truthful and shall be faithful to you if you don't forget to wind me up morning and night."

(Nice way, to express the sentiments of a clock, hmm?)

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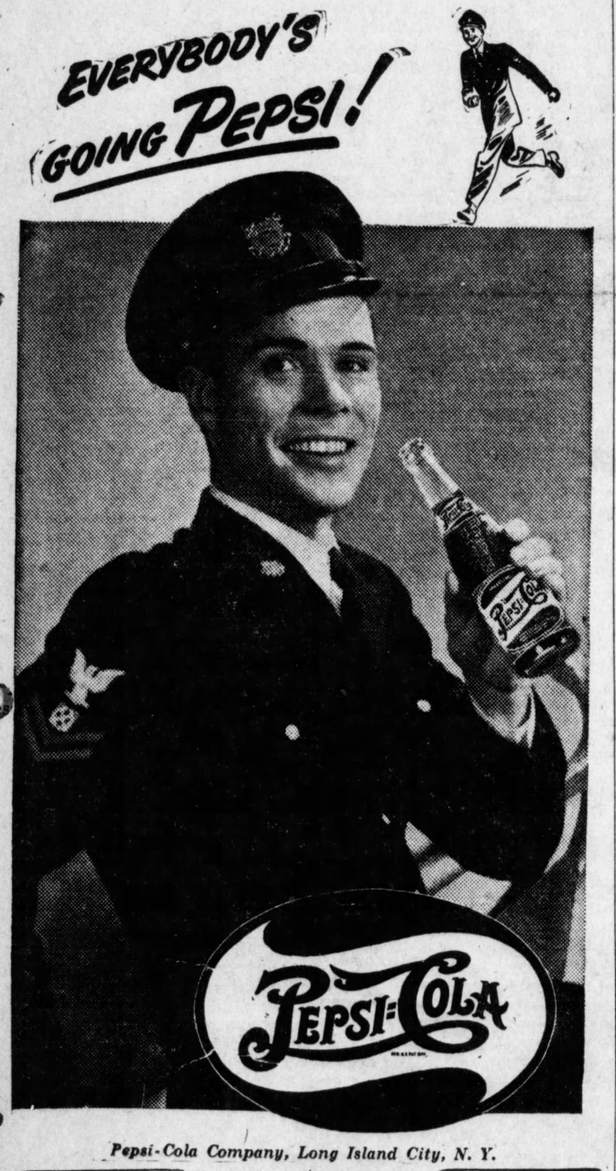
Foremen's Walkout Makes 32,000 Idle

PATERSON, N. J. (LPA)—A three-day strike by 1800 foremen in five Wright Aeronautical plants in Northern N. J. ended last week following a WLB order that no grievances would be considered until production was resumed.

More than 32,000 other workers, most of them members of the United Auto Workers-CIO, were made idle by the walkout of the foremen who are members of an independent union.



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LISTEN TO Ty Tyson's Sports Review Tuesdays, WWJ, Thursdays 5:30-5-40 P. M.

Distributed by Treu House of Munch

LISTEN TO Dale Stafford's Sports 11:15-12:25 A. M. Round-Up Daily—WJR—Daily

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National *Supply Unit News*

By "Shorty" Sager

HAVE A POSEY

This week's posey goes to none other than Hestor Black who has done a good piece of work in handling the affairs of our shop bowling league the past two years. Atta boy Blackie, we want you to know we recognize and appreciate your efforts.

AROUND THE SHOP

Hazel Daniels wishes to thank all the members of the Unit for the flowers sent at the time her mother was buried.

The Navy building recently celebrated its second year of operation by working as usual.

Frank Sscavnick, former electrician who spent 30 months overseas was in recently looking over his old stamping grounds. He is a tech. sergeant and is now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Harley Sheren, dept. 85 is back on the old job after recovering from a six week's illness. Glad to see you back Harley. Let's make it permanent.

HERE AND THERE

Harold Bock, dept. 40 swapped his wooden horse for a pair of roller skates. Twice a boy and once a man, eh kid?

Tony Alcock, the bold bad man took a trip north to go deer hunting. He carried his trusty cap pistol along. What kind of dears were you looking for my lad? Dears?

For his sportsmanship and marksmanship, we award this year's booby prize for the hunters to Harold McVicker who aimed at a little bunny five feet from the end of his gun—and missed it.

And Ken Rarick, he too is a sportsman. He says the pheasant he shot at looked at him and said "Say there, be careful. You might hit me." I don't believe it.

Skinny Campbell is having quite a time of it (nite time) Get it?

Says that wag Charlie Andrews. "Since they are making the bowling pins smaller, they ought to make the bowling balls bigger and better."

Rationing note: George Yeager reports that pies have become scarcer and harder to get.

We wonder why Ray Burris' automobile was parked all night at a filling station on Monroe St.

Bert Cousino goes the cigaretists one better. He pays for empty packages. Homer Wilgus will weigh that next bag of onions he purchases from Bert because Bert is determined to recover his 17 cents.

Cheer leader for Louis Clark in the National bowling league is none other than Mrs. Louis Clark. Every time he threw a strike or spare she cried, "that's my pop." Now if we can get a few more good rooters, maybe the league will acquire a little more life.

IMPORTANT: Make it a point to attend the next Unit meeting on next Sunday. Come on down and take part in the affairs of your Unit.

No Shore Jobs Permitted

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Merchant Marine officers and men cannot get jobs ashore in shipyards run by the Maritime Commission, Vice-Admiral Emory S. Land of the Commission announced Nov. 16. This drastic regulation foreshadows others, Land said, all aimed to fill gaps in the ranks of experienced marine officers and men.

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Seeing Eye—*W-O Unit*

The cigar smoking gentleman identified by name as Claude Hess, has after being a bachelor for a good many years, decided at last that it is a good idea to be a home man. Claude who regularly writes this column, married the former Mary Strolck, who is employed in the aircraft division. Following the ceremony on Saturday, November 18, the couple left for Chicago where Claude will attend the CIO convention as a delegate.

Andrew Skalski, of the millwright department who devotes a great portion of his time raising funds and clothing as a member of various relief organizations, added another year to his span of life. His birthday which was on November 19, was climaxed by a dinner attended by his family and grandchildren.

Cap (Skidoo) Piojda, a member of the Willys all-star bowling team attested to a 488 last week. He almost swallowed his cigar in the last frame after getting tapped on a strike which he needed so badly to stay out of the 400 series. To avoid confusion that 488 was for 3 and not 2 games.

One of the Unit leagues is unusually quiet on their particular bowling night which is attributed to the fact that John Bonkowski has been absent . . . Team mates of Stubby Rosinski and Chuck Heebch, suggested that they turn in a bill to the establishment for dusting the gutters . . . Don Blair has officially been elected president of the "sobbers" club. Membership is limited to expert beefers only.

Lois Groves has volunteered to give some of the boys in the pay-roll office a few lessons on bowling. Clarence DeShelter, Ducky Roach and Casey Stengel are asked to take note . . . Sophie Drew, considered one of the top notch women bowlers in the city is back on the beam after an early season slump. She carries an average of 170 in two leagues.

Bryan Garber who concluded his hunting season last year by missing the rabbit and shooting into the tires of his car, climaxed this seasons attempt with the following results; sore back and arms and a broken up wash machine. The wash machine damage came about by cleaning the gun in the basement of his home and neglecting to remove that last shell.

Did you ever hear anyone snore so loudly while lying flat on the stomach, that the guest of a hotel, occupying the room below complained to the management and asking to have that party or rumpus stopped. For further details see Joe (Ham) Kurdys. He was the man in question.

Morrie Langa was considered just another sub to bowl against Bud Morris's team, that is until the final scores were tabulated. That was a very surprised look that Bud had for it was Morries scores that were responsible for those three losses against Bud's team.

Andy Jones who was seriously ill in Toledo Hospital is well on the road to recovery. That is good news to Andy's friends. The boys in the motor room are looking forward to see Whitey Mruk participate in a track meet. He gave an exhibition of his speed by bolting out of the department recently and friends reported that before he regained his senses he was a 45-minute walk away from the department.

Last but not least, don't forget that extra War Bond during the 6th War Loan drive which is now in progress.

Steel Products Valv-O-Lite

Well, here we are again after several weeks absence.

Elections are over and we workers didn't do so badly. We have made some gains nationally and have an opportunity to see if we can make some gains for labor. There is still a lot of work to be done, so let's all pitch in and lift together.

In the plant in the last few weeks, several items of interest have occured. Most important was the recent layoff and the devious ways management has in twisting the directive orders to suit their own purposes.

Of interest to your reporter and no doubt to you, was the way the management handled the Armistice Day memorial The notice was posted on the bulletin boards saying that on Nov. 11 at 11:00 a. m. a buzzer would be sounded at which time we were all to cease work and give a minute's silent prayer for the service men of the present and past wars.

Naturally, in the face of such a notice, the workers depended upon the management to sound the brezzer as indicated in the notice. This however, management failed to do, a practice customary for the past 25 years. This in the face of all the frantic flag-waving they have been doing all during the present war. Let us all say a silent prayer for management—they need it. Perhaps we might almost persuade them to become Christians. Almost.

The next Unit meeting will be held Dec. 14. This month's meeting was cancelled due to Thanksgiving.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

Girls from the packing floor will have to step on it to catch up with the Icing Dept. in the bowling league. Toni Mairebello averaged 179 last week and Emma Kerteze knocked down a total of 560 pins. Although some of the girls from the packing league are not too far behind. Ester McKenzie with 170, Gwen Ploughman 160, Alice Ploughman 148, Helen Frisch, who usually bowls between 125 and 160, Marie Borrow also has a good average seldom going below 150.

Marie Moste and Alice Ploughman are on sick leaves. We hope the girls will soon be back with us.

Clyde Wheeler has returned to work after a long illness.

Who makes more noise on the packing floor than Blanche Kozinski.

What did Clara Posziak see when she was caught peeking through the keyhole at Mary Barron?

Virginia Kawalic and Rita Plotka would like to know when they are going to get some heat in their department. There getting tired of wearing slacks all of the time.

Virginia Kawalic and Rita Plotka would like to know when they are going to get some heat in their department. They're getting tired of wearing slacks all of the time.

We wonder when Red Stewart of the bake shop is going to start working on Saturdays. We would also like to see Fred Clucky from the bake shop take in our Unit meetings again. The meetings just aren't the same without Fred. So we hope his knee soon heals and he will come around again.

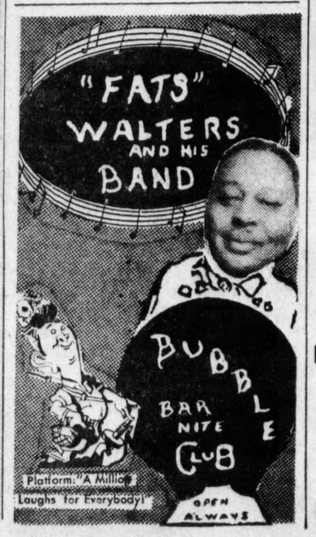
How in the world does Frankie Marko get so dirty in one day?

Now that the Sixth War Loan Drive is on, we hope that all will purchase more bonds and help our shop to meet its quota and help our government get the money to buy the stuff it needs to wallop our enemies.

Union Wins Time Off With Pay For Voting

CHESTER, Pa. (LPA) — Mr. John Pew, president of the Sun Shipbuilding Co., may have given millions of dollars to the Republican Party but he knows better than to try to dock his workers for time lost while voting.

Result was a bulletin board notice signed by John Pew giving the workers two hours off with pay, with the additional understanding that premium pay would not be lost either.



Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

THANKSGIVING

We are thankful to be citizens of this great country and members of a great union.

We are thankful for the splendid leadership which we have and for the democracy and freedom which we enjoy.

we would be thankful not to have; but since these are outnumbered by the things we do have, we will forget the smaller things and give thanks for the larger.

THANKFUL TOO

Herb Dickenson is thankful for the big mop of hair.

Frances Kowalkowski is thankful in advance for the beautiful figure she is striving to attain.

Virginia Cupichal is thankful for that 30-day furlough her boy friend was granted.

Frank Michalski is thankful for his good home brew.

Foremen are grateful for the grievances they are not getting.

Management is thankful for the splendid bowling team representing the plant in the Local 12 league.

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Employment Drop Continues

WASHINGTON, November 20 (LPA)—The number of workers in the nation's factories continues to drop, according to government reports listing the figures for employment in September.

There were 130,000 less workers employed in September than in August, and the working force dropped 1,123,000 from the September figure last year, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Dept. of Labor.

Most of the drop in employment was in the durable goods industries, and the greatest cuts were in manufacture of iron, steel and their products, and non-electrical machinery.

Eddie Lewandowski gives thanks for his cute little mustache.

Ben Macy gives thanks for his wonderful dictionary.

Tillie Young gives thanks for her new job.

Your chairman and secretary are thankful for that very handy brief case.

There are many things for which to be thankful including the right we have to invest our money in America. You can buy war bonds and keep them and aid our boys in winning the victory which we hope isn't too far away.

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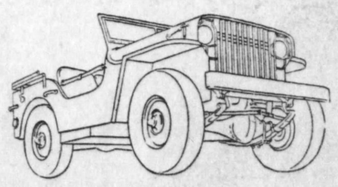
★



Willys-Overland Unit
Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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That Formula

War Labor Board members in Washington are willing to accept 30 per cent as the compromise figure for the increase in the cost of living since 1941 and the present time, according to William Davis, chairman of the Board.

This figure, 30 per cent, represents in the minds of the members of the WLB an increase in the cost of living somewhere between the Bureau of Labor Statistics figure of 25 per cent, and the 43.5 per cent increase claimed by the joint labor commission which investigated the cost of living and reported early this year.

In any event, the War Lobar Board indicated that the increase in living, even at the in-between figure which it arbitrarily set up, had increased at least more than 15 per cent above the amount of wage boosts which the Board is permitted to give under the so-called little steel formula.

Under such conditions, where the cost of living has admittedly increased 15 per cent over the figure set by the Board's guiding formula, and in the light of the common experience of all consumers, it would seem logical to expect that the little steel formula would be revised upward.

But this is not to be, and on no less authority than that of Fred M. Vinson, director of War Mobilization, who has indicated that he will not permit any readjustment upward of the little steel formula because it might be the cause of inflation.

Vinson's stand, under the pretext of protecting the pay envelope of the American workers from inflation, is hollow and entirely out of tune with the real facts as claimed by labor and admitted by the WLB. Moreover, his attitude towards the workers is hypocritical and false and denotes better than anything that has occured in a long time, exactly in which direction his sympathies lie.

Labor has just re-elected the President to serve for a fourth term. It has shown its confidence in him because of his record of the past. For his part, the President can now prove that he is for the things that are right and just by overruling Mr. Vinson and adjusting the wages of the American workers upwards to meet the realities of an economic situation which becomes increasingly more difficult for the wage earners.

To reject the findings of labor and the belief of the War Labor Board is to invite wide-spread unrest and dissatisfaction with a system of wage adjustments which have been unjust ever since they were inaugurated.

Labor is impatient. It has restrained itself for many months, but now it wants action and correction of a formula which is admittedly out of tune with the realities of the economic structure. The little steel formula must be altered or the War Labor Board shall be at its greatest crisis.

Telephone Strike

Without going into the merits of the strike of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. employes, an independent union, it is edifying to observe the solidarity which exists among this body of workers.

With very little education in union tactics except the actions observed in other more militant labor organizations, the employes of the Ohio Bell have given an excellent illustration of the power of organization expressing itself in unity of purpose and unity of action.

Members of the CIO are in sympathy with the Ohio Bell workers refusal to work under unfair and discriminatory conditions. They believe that it is only fair for the workers of the telephone company to know this in the face of the editorial comment in the daily press that the strike has lost the backing of public opinion.

The only fly that appears in the ointment of the telephone workers is the action of some of their members in crossing the picket lines and otherwise remaining on the job. This is one of the weaknesses of most independent unions, a weakness which we sincerely hope will be remedied by the phone company workers when they have returned to their jobs.

Out of the present strike will come a better and stronger union, one which we sincerely hope will accomplish greater advantages for the telephone company employes and give them a greater measure of job security and increased solidarity.

What's New?

By Edward Duck Educational Director, Local 12

HAPPY DAYS

Somewhere, over the rainbow, lies that promised land often referred to as Postwar America. Surely, it's going to be a wonderful sort of a semi-utopia, judging from reports of those who have given freely of their time and effort in order to shape the future of our people.

Although not wishing to appear cynical, I should like to state that certain of these postwar planners have backgrounds which suggest that possibly their own interests might be protected by adoption of their blue prints for national prosperity, to put it lightly.

The time has come for some very frank declarations, and in down-to-earth language which everyone can understand. Since 1932, the accent has been on social and economic problems in this country, but because of the war these problems have become of secondary importance. In fact, progress has not only been stopped, but in many ways the clock has been turned backward.

One of these days the shooting will subside, and we'll find ourselves faced with a good many of the old problems and a few new ones.

Various measures have been proposed to Congress, extending and amplifying the benefits of social security, and guaranteeing a living wage to the postwar unemployed. The Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, the Tolan-Pepper-Kilgore bill, and other legislative proposals have either been defeated, modified to the point of mutilation, or pigeon-holed so that a vote would not be taken.

G. I. BILL

An outstanding case of this 'modified" type is the G. I. Bill of Rights. If it had been aproved as presented, returning servicemen would really have something when this war is over!

To most of us "postwar" means the time when we'll once again have plenty of butter on our toast, banana splits with whipped cream, thick juicy steaks, a new automobile, no gasoline or tire difficulties, better beer, liquor or cigarettes, improved radio programs and movies, or something along these lines.

But unless proper planning takes place, we might very easily find ourselves in the midst of a very rude awakening on a national scale.

Those who have given up home and family in order to risk life and limb in defense of the Four Freedoms have every right to expect that Freedom from Want will be theirs upon returning. They who have given up considerably more than the aforementioned delicacies and luxuries regard the word "postwar" as signifying the time when they shall return to home and family, to live in a peaceful and comfortable world.

BACKBONE OR WISHBONE

You don't accomplish things by simply wishing for them. Anything that was ever of any worth was not easily attainable, but was gained only by diligence and perseverance, not to mention plenty of hard labor and struggle.

The working people of this country have expressed themselves quite significantly in their choice for the presidency of the United States. They did not vote for the mere man, Roosevelt—they voted approval of his doctrine and social philosophy. By so doing they have paved the way for the things which are soon to come. This war will not be over tomorrow, next week, or next month, but there is already too little time in which to obtain an understanding on the complete picture of postwar production, housing, governmental programs, wage policies and guarantees, legislative regulation of industrial monopolies, and policies of our powers-that-be regarding international trade practices.

At any rate, we must insist that the philosophy of "survival of the fittest" and the various anti-social economic theories cloaked in the "supply and demand" garb, which are promulgated by some of our "best" pagan universities, shall not be incorporated into any postwar plan handed down to the working people of America.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

LAUSCHE'S EXPERIMENT

Governor-elect Frank J. Lausche is about to undertake a noble experiment. He is going to appoint Republicans to his administration. So say the daily papers.

That would be a noble gesture of open-handed generosity, to appoint Republicans to the new Democratic administration. Maybe that is the price of the endorsement which Mr. Lausche was given by some of the large daily papers in various sections of the state, including Toledo. Newspapers, believe it or not, are interested in a lot of other things besides good government.

Appointment of Republicans to the Lausche government will cause the new governor more difficulties than he might now be able to foresee. Such appointments will get the governor into difficulties with his own party, probably with labor, and for sure with the Republicans.

Why a liberal like Governor-elect Lausche should want any Republicans around him is a trifle difficult to understand. We believe it is possible for a man to be a liberal and a Republican at the same time, but it is highly improbable. If a Republican ever reaches that stage of thinking, he usually has no other place to go except to the Democratic party. So far, we have not heard of any prominent Republicans being converted.

THE SETUP

In the past six years, Governor Bricker has managed to get many of his appointees under civil service status. At the same time, this has been accomplished under a civil service commission which has been dominated by the Republicans. Thus, the opposition to Governor Lausche is awaiting his coming fully prepared to give him a hard way to go and to do it covertly, accidently or otherwise, just so they give it to him.

For the governor to go into office and appoint more Republicans to go along with him will be a slap at the very people who elected him to office. The people of Ohio, particularly the people of Cleveland, Akron, Toledo and other industrial cities elected Mr. Lausche because they wanted to get rid of the Republicans. So what happens. We are going to have some more handed to us, and this time by the man who promised us he would get rid of them.

We can still remember Governor Martin L. Davey. He was open-handed in his generosity to his political enemies. He also appointed some Republicans, and look what happened to Davey. Of course, there are those who believe that Mr. Lausche is politically naive, a belief which will certainly be substantiated if he carries out the action which the papers attribute to him, and appoints Republicans.

A BAD SITUATION

In the legislature, the new governor will be facing a bad situation. With the majority of the members of the legislature being members of the Republican party and coming from a majority of the counties and senatorial districts of Ohio, Governor Lausche will be surrounded on all sides by forces which will oppose his every wish, if for no other reason than the fact that he belongs (in their opinion) to the wrong political party.

Facing such a hectic two years, why Mr. Lausche should want to add any more Republicans to the already large number who stand ready to kill him off politically, is something that makes both the Democrats and laborites wonder why he does it, if he is going to do it.

No expression of opinion has officially come from PAC or any of the labor leaders of Ohio, presumably because the information about the governor-elect's appointment of Republicans has not been officially confirmed by Mr. Lausche. Then too, it is barely possible that the newspaper report was a wish on the part of the papers, rather than any definite statement from Mr. Lausche that he would forget party lines even though he was elected by the combined efforts of the PAC and Democrats.

NO COMPROMISE

What Mr. Lausche will do, nobody but he and his intimates know, but it is the hope of many that he will not attempt to compromise with the Republicans by a gesture which will cause him to lose respect, not only in the eyes of the Ohio labor and the Democrats, but in the opinion of the Republicans themselves.

If the people of Ohio had wanted Republicans, they would have elected the obese Councilman Stewart of Cincinnati and voted the way Ed. Shore, Harry Davis and Ad Thacher wanted them to vote. Certainly, the workers of Ohio want no part of the Republican party, otherwise Mr. Lausche would still be Mayor of Cleveland. The workers of Ohio, particularly the CIO, have no love for the Republicans in the light of what the party has done in opposition to the interests of labor.

It must be the sincere hope of the workers, the PAC, the Democrats and all true liberals in the state of Ohio that Governor-elect Lausche will appoint men to office who are liberals. We hope he will turn a deaf ear and a cold eye upon any deals which might insure his popularity with the newspapers whose endorsements were made on a purely opportunistic basis and for a selfish purpose.

Servicemen's Letters

Smitty Reports

Dear Ollie:

My neglect to keep alive our friendly correspondence can be laid to no single reason, but to a combination of several.

My extended stay here is as much a surprise to me as it must be to you. Apparently, the fracture wasn't as simple as I thought. Complications have developed which seem to be a considerable worry to several brain, bone and psychopathic doctors. Personally, I believe I was more or less a psycho case before my entrance here, don't you? Anyone who wouldn't do more than I did to keep out of this mess must be just plain batty.

I've been receiving the UNION JOURNAL regularly and believe me it has, especially during the campaign just passed, given me hours of decent reading. I thought I used to get hot at the "free" press, but these lousy Los Angeles tabloids just fester an old sore.

There is a possibility I may wind up with a medical discharge. I hope to again work with you on the paper someday.

Chances are that all this is just wishful thinking on my part. I'll probably go back on duty and when I do get home wind up in the shop again. I realize my talents are really just ambitions and nothing more.

I'm tickled about the results of the election. You deserve, along with a few others, plenty of credit for putting across the registration drive and a swell weekly paper to combat the evils of the "other" press.

My wife is having her problems back home in Toledo. To begin with, the allowance she gets doesn't nearly give her the necesary amount to live on. Besides that, it was necessary for my twins boys to have their tonsils out just recently. Incidentally, if there's a doings for Local 12 member's kids around Christmas, those youngsters of mine would enjoy anything, I'm sure.

Hoping to hear from you again, I remain,

Your friend,

Dick.

Pvt. Richard Smith,
922138 USMC.
U. S. Naval Hosp. Ward 21 A
Santa Margarita Ranch,
Oceanside, Calif.

* * *

Gives New Address

Dear Sir:

At this time I wish to inform you of my new address and to thank you and that wonderful union of ours for those lovely gift boxes that I received at Camp Fannin. The reason I say gift boxes, because to me that's exactly what they are. It's like having a birthday each month and I sure look forward to them.

I would have written sooner, but you've heard of Basic Training, I'm sure. We didn't have hardly any time to ourselves at all. I was doing darn good to write to my beloved wife. So don't think for a minute that I didn't appreciate the boxes. Like thousands of other boys, I'm no different. So in closing, I wish to thank you again. Hoping to come home soon to a stronger and better union. Keep up the good work at home and I'm sure the boys in service will do likewise.

Pvt. Stephen J. Demecs
ASN 35835238, Co. L,
273th Inf. A.P.O. 417
Camp Shelby, Miss.

P. S.—Tell those boys at the Willys in Dept. 126 to keep punching and keep those jeeps arollin.'

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch Chairman of the Political Action Committee

There have been many questions asked by PAC members in our membership drive regarding time and place of PAC meetings.

I want this column to clearly answer all such questions.

PAC meetings are held according to the by-laws which were adopted at the general membership meeting which was held June 6, 1944.

These by-laws provide for two general membership meetings a year, one in January and one in June. In addition general membership meetings may be called by the executive board of PAC.

An executive board of fifteen members is elected in June. This Executive Board elects the Political Action Manager, who is responsible for the direction of the program.

Richard Gosser Regional Director of Region 2B is Political Action Manager.

COMMITTEE

There is an educational committee, a publicity committee, a legislative committee an entertainment committee, an organizational committee, a recreational committee a welfare committee and a speakers Committee.

The chairman of these standing committees are ex-officio members of the Executive Board.

Our membership is broken down into 21 Ward and 9 Township Clubs. Each of these clubs elects their own officers consisting of a Chairman, V. Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer. These Clubs also have Precinct Captains one for each Precint. Under the direction of the Precinct Captain a block leader is chosen for each block.

Each ward and township club has one meeting a month between the fifteenth and the last day of the month.

Each member of the PAC executive Board is assigned to meet with two Ward or Township Clubs and assist them in organizational work.

The local PAC organization is affiliated with the State PAC and the National PAC.

LIKE UNION

The organizational structure of the local area PAC which has the name of Political Action Committee for Social Legislation is similar to the set up of an amalgamated local union. The Executive Board of the PAC is equivalent to the Executive Board of an Amalgamated local. The Ward and Township Club Officers are equivalent to the Executive shop committees. The Precinct Captains are equivalent to Chief Stewards and the Block Leaders are equivalent to department stewards.

With this set up it is possible to keep the people informed on the issues before the legislative bodies and to urge that letters be sent in support of social legislation and in opposition to anti-labor bills.

Each member is assigned to his or her proper Ward or Township Club according to where he or she lives.

The personal of the Club Officers, Precinct Captains, Block Leaders is not fully completed and there are plenty of openings for people who want to be active in Political Action.

The names of the present PAC officers will be given in future columns.

In order to make this an organization which can decide who gets elected to public office and thus assure the election of friends of Labor, we need a membership of fifty-thousand.

Now is the time to join PAC and participate in promoting social legislation.

Our office is in Room 410-425 Winthrop St.

Membership is one-dollar per year.

PAC literature is available at our office.

Lets all get behind the PAC Program.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

CHICAGO, Nov. 27—Many items of great interest to the workers of America will come up for discussion at the CIO convention which opened here today.

As we approach nearer to the end of the war, we will be brought face to face with many problems which will require our immediate attention and most intelligent efforts to solve.

CIO has never been an organization which let events play it. It has played events, usually by preparing in advance for what it could see was going to occur and planning wisely on ways and means to help shape the events and meet them head on.

As CIO leadership looks into the future, it is faced with the problem of reconversion. It recognizes that it must plan for this period, and it is insisting that government, industry and business should likewise plan. One sided planning will not avert large scale unemployment. It will take all the members of our economic team working together to settle the question of full employment in the postwar era.

VETERANS PROBLEMS

We of the UAW-CIO have faced the question of the returning veterans and have sought to make plans for assimilating our boys back into industry. We have done more than this by providing the veterans with a seniority which they have earned by virtue of their service to the country, at the same time treating fairly those who have remained at home on teh production lines.

Veterans seniority and other questions concerning their welfare upon their return to civilian life will no doubt be part of this week's program for discussion. We of the union are interested in the servicemen, far more so than many other organizations, for they have come from our ranks and want to come back to us. Many others, who never had a chance to work in industry because they went into the armed forces from school, want their chance to work. We of CIO are going to do everything in our power to help them secure this right.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

With the re-election of President Roosevelt and a Democratic majority in the House and Senate, there will be considerable discussion of the CIO's legislative program. We have every reason to hope that the new congress will be friendlier to us than the one now coming to an end in Washington. We are going to be able to find out just how friendly in a few more weeks.

It is very important that our legislative program be discussed and plans made for presenting our needs to congress at the earliest possible time. We have witnessed two years without a single improvement to our cause, a time during which we were strictly on the defensive. Now, we are prepared to ask for the things which we should be given in all justice. We seek to enlarge upon our social security gains and increase our share in the products of our own work.

It is too early to outline what course the convention will follow, but I believe that this convention will be one of the most important ever held since the birth of our movement.

From The Desk

of

Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

The headquarters of Local 12 has facilities to accomodate the membership of an organization the size and scope of a Local like ours.

We have a library in our hall. The office of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL is located in our building. The Regional UAW Office and the PAC Office are on the fourth floor and the various Units and Departments of Local 12 have offices in the building.

Our is a growing organization. The demand upon our facilities is ever increasing. To meet this increased demand and to render more efficient service to our membership our building is being remodeled.

The dues office facilities will be expanded. The office of the President and other Local 12 officers will be moved from the first to the second floor.

It is our hope that these changes in the building layout will result in greater service to our membership.

UAW COMMUNITY

These services make our Local headquarters a community of its own. The Local 12 attorney has an office in our building and soon there will be an office to take care of insurance for our members.

There are too many members who pay dues to Local 12 who have not taken advantage of the many services which can be had through membership in our Local.

I want to invite all Local 12 members to become better acquanted with our headquarters.

A tour through our hall will show many members the advantages to be attai by making use of our facilities.

Many of the Local 12 departments, su the Camera Club and the research d ment are well known in their resp fields.

There is no need for our members uninformed on the latest development effect the welfare of our workers.

We subscribe to many publications w special functions is to keep the worker to date on events which effect their livlih and these publications can be read at Local 12 Llibrary.

We believe the line up which sometime fills the dues office will be more efficiently served with the new office facilities and this should result in our members being able to utilize their trips to the Local 12 headquarters to become better acquainted with our program for better living conditions for the workers of America.

Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Brides, Martial Mishaps, Make Comedy Mix-up!

"Casanova Brown" a Riot Of Situations, Dialogue And Characterizations

Matrimonial mixups and parental counterclaims all figure prominently in the new film comedy production, "Casanova Brown," which stars Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright, and is said to be one of the most sparkling screen offerings of the season.

After Casanova Brown (Gary Cooper) has carelessly burned down the mansion of his parents-in-law, they get an annullment of his marriage to their daughter Isabel (Teresa Wright). On the eve of his second matrimonial venture Casanova learns that he is the father of a child by Isabel.

He finds his child at a Chicago maternity hospital, and learns that Isabel is offering it for adoption. He won't stand for this—seizes the infant and takes it to an obscure Chicago hotel; where he devotes himself to the intricates of baby-tending. Telegraphs his fiancee to postpone the wedding until he gets things under control. But things become more complicated. He knows he'll soon be discovered and the child taken away from him, but he thinks that if he provides the little girl with a mother, everything will be all right. He proposes marriage to Monica, the chambermaid, who accepts him, and they visit the Marriage License Bureau.

Things finally catch up with Casanova, and he finds himself confronted by Isabel, by his fiancee and their two pair of irate parents—and—by Monica! How he extricates himself from this apparently hopeless predicament is told in the mirth-provoking climax.

Anita Louise has the role of Madge Ferris who nearly marries Casanova. Her parents are played by Frank Morgan and Isobel Elsom. Patricia Collinge and Edmund Breon have the roles of Isabel's parents, and Mary Treen plays Monica, the chambermaid, who also nearly marries Casanova!

The screenplay was written by Nunnally Johnson. Sam Wood directed it. Incidentally, at the same time that American audiences are viewing this picture, servicemen in far-flung outposts are seeing it also. It is one of the several thousand productions turned over for this purpose in 16 mm. form.

Young 'Veteran' In "Hold High Torch"

HOLLYWOOD — David Holt, 17-year-old veteran of the screen —returns to M-G-M in "Hold High the Torch," his first role at the Culver City studio since "The Human Comedy."

Holt has been active before the cameras since he was five, except for one year at the age of ten, when he waged a successful fight against infantile paralysis.

PACHYDERM PLAYMATE

HOLLYWOOD — Margaret O'Brien has a new playmate and it weighs more than four tons! It's an 8,300 pound elephant with the diminutive name of Bunny that appears with Margaret in "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes."

Mother Of Starlet Wins Screen Role

HOLLYWOOD—Moyna Macgill, English stage star and mother of rapidly rising young screen starlet, Angela Lansbury, joins the cast of "The Clock," tender love story co-starring Judy Garland and Robt. Walker.

Miss Macgill will be seen as the object of Keenan Wynn's affections in one of the most hilarious situations in the film.

DOG STAR'S PAL HONORED

The "Lassie Trophy," named for M-G-M's collie dog star, and presented to the winner of the "best of breed" collie in the Los Angeles War Dog Memorial show recently, went to an actor pal of Lassie. The "champion" was Glen Terrace Trojan, pure bred Collie that had completed a minor role in M-G-M's "Son of Lassie" only a few weeks previously.

FILM GETS NEW TITLE

The feature formerly known as "Paddy Rollers" and "Telltale Hands" will be shown as "Main Street After Dark." The picture has Edward Arnold, Selena Royle and Hume Cronyn in the featured roles.

Reunited in Screen Comedy

It was a happy thought to bring together again on the screen Teresa Wright and Gary Cooper, who were so satisfying a couple as Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gehrig in "Pride of the Yankees." The reunion takes place in "Casanova Brown," the International Pictures hit which is released by RKO Radio. Starting Thanksgiving at Rivoli Theater.

Stars of 'China' Teamed

Return to Screen in 'And Now Tomorrow'

Alan Ladd returns to the screen in what is one of the most beautiful love stories ever written, we are told. "And Now Tomorrow" opens Friday at the Paramount Theatre with the charming Loretta Young co-starring with Ladd as she did in "China," another splendid film.

Rachel Field, author of "All This and Heaven, Too," wrote the book from which the film is adapted. It became a best-seller and in the screen version, we are advised, it is even a more touching romance.

In direct contrast to his previous roles, Ladd in "And Now Tomorrow" portrays the part of a noted physician, a straight characterization which he handles excellently. Miss Young plays the part of the elder daughter of fabulously wealthy parents, who is stricken with a serious illness at a reception announcing her engagement to Barry Sullivan.

Miss Young travels from one noted specialist to another in desparate hope of help. In the meantime her sister, played by Susan Hayward, falls in love with Barry, who insists that they keep secret their romance until Loretta is well.

Upon her return from an unsuccessful operation, Loretta is advised that the family physician has called in a young doctor whose experiments had attracted considerable attention. Loretta agrees to undergo treatments with the young medic, but does so with obvious condescension and pessimism.

Ladd, in entering the case, also enters her life, for he falls madly in love with his patient.

The tense, dramatic qualities of the story are said to be intensified by the restrained interpretation of his performance. Miss Young gives one of the finest delineations in her glorious screen career it is said, as the beautifully despondent heiress. Susan Hayward as her sister is pert, gay and emotionally eloquent in her dual role of a loving sister and an erring one.

Barry Sullivan, who will be remembered as the psychoanalyist in "Lady in the Dark," has his most important assignment to date as the bewildrede fiance of two sisters in "And Now Tomorrow." Cecil Kellaway plays the part of the family physician and Beulah Bondi is seen as the girl's mother.

Directed by Irving Pichel, "And Now Tomorrow" appears to be one of the important dramatic vehicles of the year. The return of Ladd to the screen after an absence of almost two years, will undoubtedly thrill his tremendous audience of Alan Ladd enthusiasts.

"Come Hither"

Pin-up devotees all over the country and overseas are grateful that Lana Turner has returned to the screen after a year's absence. She's now seen in "Marriage Is a Private Affair" at Valentine Theater this week.

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD—Topping Spencer Tracy when it comes to acting is no easy chore. Yet, a small dog did just that — if only for a moment.

Stacks of dirty dishes, scores of empty vegetable cans, and several dozen milk bottles littered a kitchen scene at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the new film "Without Love." A tea kettle was boiling on a stove.

The scene showed Tracy at work on a secret oxygen mask for fliers, his pet dog watching him. A whistle device in the tea kettle, according to the script, pops out, sails across the kitchen, frightening the pooch. At that point, Tracy is supposed to declare: It's time for tea, Dizzy."

The scene had been rehearsed several times without the dog. The plan, of course, was not to let the canine know what was coming so as to insure he would jump at the proper moment.

So Tracy worked on while the dog watched. Suddenly the whistle popped and landed with a clatter in the sink.

The dog never batted an eye.

Tracy jumped a foot.

"I wasn't expecting it so soon," Tracy apologized to Director Harold S. Bacquet. "Perhaps Dizzy should play my role, and me his!"

Ballet Theatre Coming To Toledo On Third Tour

Concluding its fall Victory season at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, the Ballet Theatre with its repertoire of Russian Ballet for American audiences has embarked on its third coast-to-coast tour.

Under the banner of impresario S. Hurok, the company of 125 will arrive here for one performance only Monday evening, December 4 in the Rivoli theatre.

"Graduation Ball," David Lichine's 'teen-age romp in a young ladies' seminary, has been re-staged by Mr. Lichine for Ballet Theatre. Its music is from Johan Strauss, arranged by Antal Dorati, and its decor by M. Doboujinsky. Mr. Lichine already has to his credit in the Ballet Theatre repertoire "Fair at Sorochinsk," given here last season.

Since the close of its second tour last spring the company has set up new records. A gala spring season at the Metropolitan, extended from four to six weeks, was followed by a summer tour of the west coast including a week in San Francisco which exceeded all previous ballet season attendance there, and nine sell-out performance at the Hollywood Bowl.

Brought to gether again after their succes as a team in China," Loretta Young and Alan Ladd will shortly be seen as co-stars of Paramount's tender and moving drama, "And Now Tomorrow." The film is an adaptation of Rachel Field's best selling novel and arrives Friday at the Paramount Theater.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Arturo de Cordova Latest Screen Star In Hollywood Ranks

Athlete, newspaperman, actor! He's Arturo deCordova and he's Joan Fontaine's pirate lover in one of the greatest love stories ever filmed, Dahpne du Maurier's "Frenchman's Creek."

This new sensational screen actor might well be called a triple-threat man, for in the hearts of women he's terrific on three counts. Anyone seeing him in the big Paramount Technicolor production 'Frenchman's Creek', will get the first big angle without being told. He's pure, unadulterated heart interest. He's an actor with the glamor of Hollywood, the throbbing voice of Latin America, passionately warm eyes and a smile that's melting and disarming. That's number one angle.

Arturo deCordova

The second angle is that, according to the fellow's biography, he's a former United Press reporter a real, honest-to-goodness news paper man. What woman doesn't get romantic ideas the minute she thinks a man has cabled in a big story to the city desk, interviewed a celebrity or written a by-line story for the first page of the second section? Newspapermen are glamor boys to women and Cordova was UP representative in Buenos Aires and then assistant manager for UP in Santiago before covering South America for UP in New York. That's count number two.

Now, for the third. No matter how romantic, charming or exciting a man may be, a woman wants him to be a muscle-man too. She wants him to be big and strong and overpowering. She wants to wilt in his arms and be cuddled. Well Mr. Cordova started developing muscles way back in his college days and crashed through with the intercollegiate lightweight boxing title. Then he went abroad to study and was such a sensation as a soccer football player that he toured Europe as a member of the Marseilles Olympic Club. Next, de Cordova returned to South America to become a member of the ten-man Quinta Normal team which won the Chilean relay swimming championship for the year. Other than that, he's not very interested in sports, except for tennis, fencing and riding—and for two years Arturo just happened to be Mexico City's chief radio sports announcer!

Were Your Ever Lost In A Harem?

RIVOLI — A GRAND THANKSGIVING TREAT!

STARTING THANKSGIVING DAY

Don't Miss This One!

Men Called Him Mr. Brown... But To The Girls He Was Strictly Casanova
International Pictures, Inc. presents
GARY COOPER · TERESA WRIGHT
"Casanova Brown"
The Greatest Romantic Comedy Of All Time
Directed by SAM WOOD
A NUNNALLY JOHNSON Production
WITH
Frank Morgan • Anita Louise
Patricia Collinge • Edmond Breon • Jill Esmond
Produced and written for the screen by Nunnally Johnson. From a play by Floyd Dell and Thomas Mitchell. Presented by International Pictures, Inc.
Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
Good Entertainment Is Interesting

PLUS! SPECIAL SELECTED SHORT FEATURETTES!

PARAMOUNT
Hurry! Last 2 Days
On Stage! in Person

PLUS SCREEN HIT!
JOEL McCREA • BETTY FIELD
in Preston Sturges'
"The Great Moment"
Coming Next Friday!

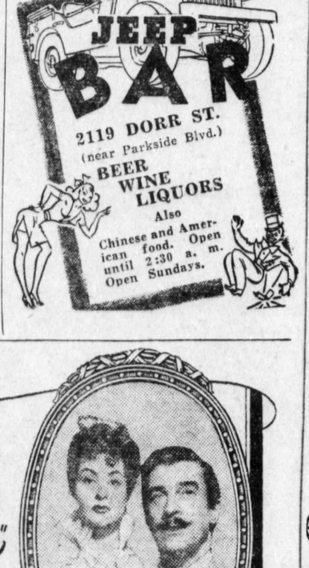
ALAN LADD
LORETTA YOUNG
in Paramount's
"AND NOW Tomorrow"
SUSAN HAYWARD
BARRY SULLIVAN

A Paramount MUSICAL PARADE
ALSO "BONNIE LASSIE"
in TECHNICOLOR!

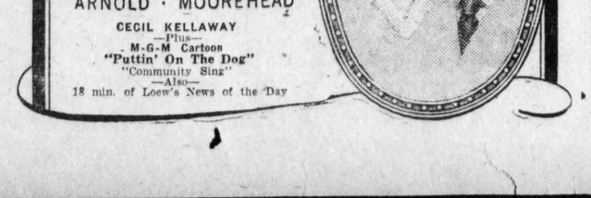
At The PRINCESS

Hurry! Last Day!
"DARK MOUNTAIN"
—Also—
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
Starts THURSDAY!
2 Western Thrillers!
ROY Rogers in "SAN FERNANDO VALLEY"
GENE Autry in "Old Barn Dance"

FREE PARKING
STATE
Starts THANKSGIVING DAY
Doors open 1:30 P. M.
Cary Grant in Frank Capra's
"Arsenic and Old Lace"
Extra added—Paramount's Musical Parade
"Fun Time"
in Technicolor, starring Eddie Foy, Jr.



Loew's Esquire
Now 3rd Week!



MON. DEC. 4th at RIVOLI

S. HUROK
presents
RUSSIAN BALLET
by the
Ballet Theatre
COMPANY OF 125 • SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SEAT SALE OPENS NEXT MONDAY AT 10 A. M.
Prices: $1.85, $2.46, $3.08, $3.69, Tax Incl.
Direction FLORA WARD HINELINE

KA-SEE'S
'Known From Coast to Coast
In Person!
Stage, Screen and Radio Stars Showing Nightly
LADIES FREE MON. AND FRI. NITES

EASTWOOD
East Broadway & Woodville
FRI. SAT.
Kay Kyser, Georgia Carroll in "CAROLINA BLUES" also Hopalong Cassidy in "FALSE COLORS"

WESTWOOD
Sylvania near Jackman
FRI. SAT.
K. Kyser G. Carroll in "Carolina Blues" also Hopalong Cassidy in "False Colors"

East Auditorium
519 Main St.
FRI. SAT.
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR" also Chester Morris in "GAMBLER'S CHOICE"

PARK THEATRE
946 Sylvania Ave.
FRI. SAT.
Eleanor Powell, Dennis O'Keefe in also East Side Kids in "Follow The Leader" "Sensations Of 1945"

ROMA Wines
Serve With Your Thanksgiving Dinner
ASK YOUR DEALER
Bodenstedt Bros.
237 SUPERIOR ST. MAin 9430

Read Union Journal Want Ads— Better Still, Use Them

SPORTS

This and That

Dealers and sportsmen are warned that rifle ammunition of Government manufacture, particularly the 30-30, may not lawfully be used to hunt game of any kind...reports are that some of this ammunition is being offered to hunters...these cartridges contain full-jacketed bullets...the use of such ammunition is highly dangerous, also, and subject to heavy fine.

Hunters are reminded by the Conservation Division that the law requires that they obtain permission from a landowner before shooting on his property... and decency demands that hunters respect the privilege by proper conduct... a few thoughtless and heedless hunters can put the whole fraternity of nimrods in bad repute...and play safe with firearms and keep "a safe sport safer"...folders "Commandments of Firearms Safety" may be secured free from the Conservation Division.

Yes..."ruffed grouse" is the proper term, notwithstanding typographical errors that crop up every now and then...and official Ohio time is Eastern Standard Time—the time in use over most of Ohio, except in communities that did not change back an hour in October...the railroads retained time an hour faster than Ohio official time... watch out, or your bus or railroad timetable may fool you.

Workers Defense League Calls Nat'l Conference

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 (LPA) —Outstanding CIO and AFL leaders, labor press editors and educational directors will address the National Conference on Post War Reaction called by the Workers Defense League for December 8-9 in New York City.

The Conference, scheduled in conjunction with WDL's annual membership convention, will consider the whole field of possible post-war reaction and potential threats to organized labor and civil liberties.

Principal speakers will be James P. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL.

Other speakers during the two-day session include: Sam Eubanks, executive vice-president, American Newspaper Guild-CIO; Daniel Bell, managing editor, The New Leader; John P. Lewis, managing editor, PM; Samuel Wolchak, president, United Retail, Wholesale Workers-CIO; H. L. Mitchell, president, Southern Tenant Farmers Union; George Weaver, director, Natl. CIO Committee to Abolish Racial Discrimination; Layle Lane, executive board, N. Y. Teachers Guild-AFL.

Timely Warning

Firearms manufacturers have issued a warning against the use of any gun with a barrel that has become dented. Such action courts bursting of the piece, with risk of injury to the shooter.

If the barrel of your gun becomes dented, do not, under any circumstances, try to "shoot out" such dents. Have the piece repaired by a competent gunsmith.

It may also be well to again remind gunners that all shotguns having Damascus, or twist barrels, no matter how beautiful or expensive they may be, are unsafe for use with any shell loaded with a modern smokeless powder.

Ohio Has Old Game Law

The game possession law is of long standing in Ohio. In recent years the establishment of cold storage lockers in almost every community has brought about a sensible possesion regulation. Law Enforcement Chief Lester Bailey of the Division of Conservation points out that the possession limit on all kinds of game is the maximum legal possession limit for each hunter's license. For example, four cock pheasants are all that may be held at one time for as long as desired. The Cold Storage Locker Association, anxious to comply with all laws, will appreciate care on the part of locker users in not making illegal storage of game.

GM Profits $42,000,000 In Three Months

DETROIT (LPA)—How poor old General Motors ever mudles along is something many a union member has scratched his head over after attending a WLB wage hearing.

Further evidence that GM is clearly on the brink of financial ruin came this week in the corporation's third quarter report to its stockholders.

GM showed a net profit for the third quarter along of $42,227,409. This compares with $40,129,260 for the same period last year.

The $42,227,409 profit was after taxes were paid.

Reconversion --- In Again, Out Again

By Bradford Carter

There is no denying that officials concerned with war production are worried about lags in critical war items; Washington jargon, "must items". In a recent summary of the problem, War Manpower Commission Administrator McNutt pointed out that lagging "must" programs included assault transport and cargo vessels, heavy artillery ammunition, rockets and explosives, tanks, tire cord, and fabric and communications wire.

Something new has been added, however, in WMC's discussion of these programs. If you examine the causes which Mr. McNutt gives for the shortages you find that they are not all due primarily to manpower but to such factors as sharply expanded schedules and concentration of new production in already tight labor market areas.

Campaign To Retard

In the face of these shortages, the campaign to retard such reconversion measures as spot authorization is being revived by the procurement services and supoprtd by the War Manpower Commission. A recent meeting of the War Production Board heard a suggestion that a three months' moratorium be declared on the filing of spot authorization applications. No definite action wa staken largely because WPB Chairman Krug sidetracked the proposal.

Opponents of the move to hold back reconversion measures, both labor people and some within the WPB, notably W. Y. Elliot, head of the Office of Civilian Requirements, point out that such shortages as exist are of a very specific character. As cific action—not an indiscrimin- such, what is required is speate banning of all civilian production resumption.

They point out, too, that spot authorization which permits a limited production of certain civilian items has been negligible.

WPB Officials Favorable

In fact some officials within the WPB go so far as to say that we ought to permit more civilian production. In that way we would be providing some concrete evidence that many stablishments will be in a better position to provide employment after VE day.

Critics of the move to scrap reconversion preparations suggest that the most effective way of meeting manpower requirements is to use increased wages as the major device to attract th necessary labor. They argue that it is hardly conceivable that such increases would have any significant inflationary influence.

These differences of opinion are not as intense as the Wilson-Nelson battle some months ago. Yet in many ways the problem looms more serious now, as the magnitude of VE day cutbacks comes into sharper focus. Mere cutbacks in aggregate may be moresubstantial than has been heretofore anticipated.

Hunting Season Opens

COLUMBUS, Nov. 20 — The Fall hunting season got away to an enthusiastic start at midday Friday of last week, and reports from field men to Conservation Commissioner Don Waters indicate fair results, with an increased number of hunters afield over last year. Mr. Waters estimates that the increase in hunters this year may exceed last year by about 20 per cent.

The Pheasant, Hungarian Partridge and Ruffed Grouse season will extend to and including, December 2. The rabbit season will remain open until Jan. 13. The much talked of open deer season in Pike, Scioto and Adams counties falls in the week of Dec. 4-9, both days included.

Commissioner Waters is much interested in efforts by the various clubs of the State to impress hunters and others with the importance of protecting hen pheasants against careless, willful or accidental destruction, pointing out that the future of Ohio's wonderful pheasant hunting depends on retaining the hens for propagation purposes.

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Vitamin Monopoly Hit Hard

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Charges that the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation is a "screen behind which a group of monopolistic chemical, pharmaceutical and food companies control Vitamin D" have been entered by the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department on Oct 21. The action is directed against E. I. duPont de Nemours and many of the nation's leading food and drug companies.

Vitamin D is of medical value in many diseases found particularly among low income groups.

Charges were entered in a private suit now pending before the Federal District Court in Chicago between the Wisconsin Alumni Foundation and Doug Laboratories. Previously, the case against the Vitamin D monopoly had been presented by Anti-Trust chief Wendell Berge in testimony before the Kilgore Committee.

Organize Cartels

Key charges were that:

1) the Foundation organized internal cartels with I. G. Farben of Germany and Joseph Nathan and Co. of England in order to eliminate world competition by dividing world territory into non-competitive areas.

2) the Foundation has attempted to suppress the publication of scientific research data which were at variance with its monopoly interests.

3) the Foundation, in order to maintain its price fixing arrangements, has acted as a police organization for its licensees by setting up a black list of price-cutting distributors.

Control of the "sunshine vitamin" is based on the so-called Steenbock patents, which the Foundation regards as the basic patents for Vitamin D.

Based On Patents

Berge in his testimony states that "this entire scheme for exploiting the public was based upon patents which in their court test were invalidated on evidence and testimony of the inventor and other witnesses supplied by the Foundation."

In his testimony Berge quoted Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical Ass'n: "The sun in the sky should be freely available to all who wish to use it. Yet it has been hinted that there are some concerned with patents on Vitamin D who would even inhibit investigators from experimenting with the sun."

The Foundation, originally set up by University of Wisconsin alumni, is not controlled by the University.

State to Purchase Lake Erie Site

COLUMBUS, Nov. 20 — The Ohio Board of Control has granted an appropriation of $90,000 to the Division of Conservation for purchase of the East Harbor area, which is to be developed as a recreation park for public use. The area includes two miles of sand bathing beach along Lake Erie not excelled in this country, excellent fishing waters and land for park purposes. The area is located between Catawba and Lakeside, and development will be commenced as soon as conditions will permit.

Conservation Commissioner Don Waters expressed great satisfaction over the success of the move, pointing out that the area has been under consideration in this connection for years, extending through several administrations, and that this is the first victory in the crusade to secure for the public Lake Erie shore rights so long denied.

League To Hold Annual Conclave

COLUMBUS, Nov. 20—The League of Oho Sportsmen, a federation of affiliated local conservation clubs, will hold its annual winter convention on January 19-20, at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus. President Ray Miller points out that the League is no longer an organization interested only in hunting and fishing, but that their program includes forestry, soil, water and minerals, as well as wildlife and parks. While the convention is to operate under the delegate plan, aynone interested may attend any of the sessions or the banquet, says President Miller.

P-R Allotment Smaller

The apportionment of $806,500 among the States for the restoration and development of their wildlife resources during 1945, under the terms of the Pittman-Robertson Act, is the smallest since the Act became effective in 1938. Ohio's allotment is $33,099.96.

These funds are derived from excise taxes on guns and ammunition collected by the Federal government, and reassigned to the State in proportion to licenses issued, area and other requirements, such as matching the funds with 25 per cent of State funds. The refunds are practically the return for conservation use, of the tax money paid in the States themselves.

Jim Karas Gus County

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Ho-hum, Avery Slapped Down Again

WASHINGTON (LPA) — By the time Sewell Avery, Montgomery-Ward satrap, gets through fighting his workers in the courts, the cost of litigation will have far exceeded any pay raise his employees might obtain from WLB, union leaders here have estimated.

Avery has fought organization of the M-W workers in courts from Texas to Washington and has been slapped down in every case. The latest rebuff came last week from the U. S. Supereme Court. Avery had appealed to the nation's highest legal tribunal to upset a Circuit Court decision which held that War Labor Board orders are not reviewable in the courts. The Supreme Court's action is expected to throw out many of the injunction suits pending all over the country.

Coffee Prices Stay Put

WASHINGTON, November 20 (LPA)—You won't have to pay any more for your coffee in coming months, thanks to OPA's insistence that coffee bean prices not be increased.

Coffee importers, backed, it is believed by food spokesmen here, by South American plantation owners, have tried to blackmail OPA into raising prices. They wanted more money for the coffee beans. OPA insisted that the price ceiling not be raised, and said they would ration coffee if the producers refused to ship the commodity at present prices. After a series of conferences, OPA, War Food Administration and the Inter-American Coffee Board have announced agreement, on OPA's terms.

FDR Refuses Three WLB Resignations

WASHINGTON, November 18 (LPA)—President Roosevelt on Nov. 16 refused to accept the resignations of three of the public members of the War Labor Board, including Chairman William H. Davis, vice-chairman George W. Taylor, and member Frank P. Graham.

The resignations, written at various times since last August, became public last week,, and caused much speculation here as to whether the White House was planning to reorganize the government agencies dealing with labor. Apparently FDR's rejection of the resignations puts these rumors in the background, at least for the present.

The resignation of John R. Steelman, head of the United States Conciliation service of the Dept. of Labor, has also been handed in, and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has had her letter of resignation in the President's office for several years.

Steelman's name has received prominent mention as a possible successor to Miss Perkins, in the event that he decides to accept her resignation.

No action is expected on any reorganization or regrouping of the agencies dealing with the labor movement at any time in the near future, most labor spokesmen assert.

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